### Evening Ectorid.

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#### SHOULD MULTI-MILLIONAIRES BE THE ONLY AMERICANS PERMITTED TO MAKE PAYMENTS ON THEIR INCOME AND EXCESS PROFITS TAXES AFTER JUNE 15?

VIEW of the fact that estimates of the total the Government will receive from income and excess profits taxes now run as high as \$4,000,000,000, the Tressury is said to look with less disfavor on legislation to provide that these taxes may be paid in installments on and after June 15.

This sound measure of relief, which The Evening World began to urge last January, was further indersed this week by a special delegation sent by the National Conference of State Manufacturers' Associations to point out to the Internal Revenue Commissioner how greatly a system of installment payments for war taxes would ease the burden upon business.

The manufacturers put special stress on the argument which this newspaper has again and again emphasized;

Buying of Third Liberty Loan Bonds would be immensely stimulated by the announcement of an easier adjustment of the war tax load. Business concerns all over the country would take Liberty Bonds for resale to their employees much more freely if they knew they could pay their heavy taxes in installments extending into the latter half of the year. The effect upon individual buyers would be equally advantageous for the Loan.

Under the circumstances the Government can well afford to be considerate. This first extraordinary and for the most part unforesecable levy upon American incomes and business profits is going to produce for the Treasury sums far greater than anybody figured. The law has proved highly complicated. To comply with it has been most difficult. Thousands of individual and business tax returns have been unavoidably delayed. Revenue officials admit it will be well nigh impossible to check up all returns and send out tax bills before June 15, the date when, as the law now stands, full payment of all war taxes is due.

It would be unfortunate if during the next two months-with the greatest, perhaps the decisive battle of the war going on in France and with a big war loan campaign under way at home-Americans were to feel their ability to lend and give in aid of their country hampered by uncertainty and pressure-more unfortunate still if that uncertainty and pressure were the result of the Government's insistence upon the immediate and full collection of taxes which it could lose nothing by accepting on easier terms.

Inasmuch as the total to be realized from these taxes over and above the most sanguine earlier estimates is admittedly enormous, the moment Treasury heads admit that the granting of a longer term of installment payments for income and excess profits taxes might help the Third Liberty Loan, it becomes nothing short of their imperative duty to work for such relief

Several measures have already been urged upon Congress to provide for the collection of income and excess profits taxes over a more extended period.

It is time for Secretary McAdoo to put the Treasury solidly behind legislation to this end.

Suggestion is made that multi-millionaires whose incomes are so big that it takes weeks to figure them out, be given time beyond all just at present she is busy moth- that this woman carries her portion June 15 to settle their tax bills!

If anybody is entitled to such extension it is most assuredly Americans whose income and excess profits taxes are more easily figured than paid, but who are every bit as ready as the very rich to take their share of Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps, to contribute to the Red Cross and other war aids-if only the total burden is so balanced that they can carry it.

With the Consolidated Gas Company of New York paying a 7 per cent, dividend last year on close to \$100,000,000 capital and the Brooklyn Union Gas Company clearing 8 per cent, on \$18,000,000, as per figures printed by The Evening World yesterday, the present move of these corporations to set aside the 80-cent gas statute looms up a large and luscious piece of profiteering even in these fruitful times.

Nobody questions the fighting power of the Irish. It's all there. But you can't coax it and you can't drive it. Too bad there's no way to shove the enemy in front of it.

What says the Liar in Berlin to the Liar in Vienna?

#### Hits From Sharp Wits.

Even money has become too busy to do much talking.—Albany Journal.

If all the wishes that were ever made had been gratified, humanity's lot would be even harder than it is.
—Albany Journal.

Worse to like the Chica erg: you Record.

phis Commercial Appeal.

gest.-Chicago News.

Worry is like the China egg: you Record.

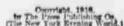
can't hatch anything out of it, but it keeps you from going to sleep on the nest.—Binghamton Press.

I don't need any help.—Pulladelphia Record.

Most men can hit the nath on the lived, but women inversibly hit the nath on the lived. Go to the dog and learn a lesson Press.

throw yours in the garbage.—Men.

### In Answer to a Kick of New York Revenues, World, By J. H. Cassel





### One Wonderful Mother

By Sophie Irene Loeb

Coprelate, 1918, by the Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.) one of the greatest mothers of it is found in so many other mothof the day. Her service flag ers, less illustrious but whose sacri-

artist, Schumann- songs to-day. Heink. But all It is in the cry of these mothers as nothing com- ers that she sounds the chime of

is so strong within her that it would four stars, mother the world if it could. Above | And withal, gentle readers, know

ering her country-this country. of sadness and regret. For some-"For, after all," she says, "It has where, fighting against her four given to me everything-all that I strong, stalwart American soldiers, is have and am. I shall never forget one of his brothers on the other side the struggle of the years 'over there' of the fight. he years of energy and longing Oh, the strength of her to bear it

with less encouragement. "But over here it all came-oppor- she carries, so that "when the boys tunity, recognition and success and appreciation, and what is there for sing again her song of welcome! me but to return it in full measure as far as I can? This is the land that has made me, as it has made millions of others, and this is the time to

prove our gratitude. "Of course, what mother does not yearn for her dear ones? And, oh! ton doctor is formed on the theory my heart goes out to all mothers—the that the ram's horn is the technically mothers who have given up-they who correct shape for the best sound rehave less to give than 1-who have production. given all. Never were mothers so needed as they are to-day,"

And I believe that even if her nine grandchildren were old enough she ing machinery is recovered by a cenwould want each to have a part in trifugal machine that an Englishman the street planes; and people give the big fight. Having sent her sons has invented. as soldiers she is horself marching Mixtures of air and vapor from through the ranks singing her mother benzel, petroleum or alcohol are used object"songs, for she has left us to go to in a new blowpipe invented in Euthe camps. And to-day Schumann- rope, Heink, who holds her citizenship papers as her dearest possession, has her world fame and is singing "The were abolished, in a generation there "When the Boys Come Marching the number of persons with defec-

Home, And every Sammy who hears her will think of his own mother, and instrument has a single violin string that she is sending to him a note of love, of hope, of courage. Many a mother, having given sons and daughters and granddaughters, is ready to

# The Jarr Family

Copyright, 1918, by the Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.) boys are very cute," re- charging the German trenches in the fude which follows a day's hard drilling and precedes "cats.")

is bearing four fices are tremendous. It is the song looked up from her fashion paper. "In cheers." stars. She has of these mothers that Schumann- fact, the military effects predominate "Do you think everybody would given her best- | Helnk carries to the soldiers. It is in all the fashions. Look at this cheer if our boy was to don kills and this wonderful the pictures of these mothers that she riding habit for a young woman. It a Glengary cap and follow hand orwoman, the great draws before them in her stirring is modelled after the uniform of the gans around simulating a Simian?" Royal Flying Corps."

"Yes, and the women are wearing Scottish pride." of her giory and that she urges the democracy that skirts short enough to be called kilts," great marvel of message of all mothers-American plaid, and I thought at first it was Henry"her motherhood. The mother instinct mothers—as she proudly wears the a couple of Highland grenadiers in front of me."

Mrs. Jarr gave him such a look, but Mr. Jarr returned an innocent Willie one of those kilt suits in the ric line"-Jarr Clan plaid, you remember?" she said finally. "But I'm glad I didn't, Mr. Jarr interposed. "Let me see, for Mrs. Slavinsky got her little boy was the Cymric torpedoed or wasn't carry on! one of those same kilt suits, and and toll, with little opportunity and all! May more power come to her, the salesman told her it was the idenand to all the mothers whose message tical tartan of the Slavinsky Clan.

> one strong Scottish trait," remarked Mr. Jarr, "and that is thrift. Young ons, you know?" as he is, Master Izzy Slavinsky seems bent on putting money in his purse, have heard of the Early Britons, they "Well, I think that our Willie regretted that he objected so strongly Scotch kill suits," Mrs. Jarr went on. Isadore Slavinsky wears the costume one of the older boys lead him around the streets with a string, to follow

with the street planes strenuously "Does our Willfe want to be made a monkey of, too?" asked Mr. Jarr, in

According to a London eye spe-"Oh, dear me! Is that it?" cried them." put aside the great operatic arias of claist, if white clothing for infants Mrs. Jarr. "Well, the children are so soldier's Dream" (of mother) and would be a 20 per cent. decrease in Stamps they will do most anything, Jarr decisively. "People that take a fought on April 19, 1775, and the answer with defent tive vision. had nothing to do with it but to hold A Connecticut inventor's mustest the string, I believe."

come home" each will be ready to

Newest Things

in Science

The megaphone invented by a Bos-

About 90 per cent, of the ott ab-

sorbed by waste or rags used in wip-

"Did he get any of the Darwinian

of to the dog and learn a lesson of saving. He buries his bone. You have yours in the garbage.—Membrow yours in the garbage.—M to get him a Scotch costume. When- diminish during the last decade.

# By Roy L. McCardell

marked Mrs. Jarr, as she moving pictures everybody always

Mr. Jarr inquired. "Where's your finity for aigs to-day?

"Come to think of it, our family is thing that I'm really hankering for ouch! all her success is will not down. It is for these moth- remarked Mr. Jarr. "I saw two ladies not Scotch; it's your family that's this minute. on the avenue, big strong strapping Scotch. Our family is Weish, you

> "Uncle Henry is a welsher, I know," interrupted Mr. Jarr. "Yes, we are Welsh, Cambrians, laughter by chorus.) Cymric," Mrs. Jarr went on, not

gaze. "I was thinking of getting our beeding the interruption. "Our Cym- men, you hear what the boy says? A gasps a bit and falls limp.) "The Cymric is on the Cunard line."

"Please don't try to be facetious!"

the royal line of bards and harpers, nearest mountain.) MY family descended. Early Brit-

the Highland Slavinskys would say," invented Saving Daylight. Some modern Early Britons live in these flats. I can hear them up before to my getting him one of those little daylight running the water in their tube to take their bawths. But, do "He has since told me that young you know I think they are bluffing? mit! I think the early morning tub is and his little Glengary cap, and lets mostly camouflage. You can't tell me people LIKE to jump into a tub of ice cold water every morning. I think most of them just run the water, look at it and then they have him pennies, although the Italians a subject of conversation all the rest of the day."

eager to get pennies to buy Thrift with our British allies then," said Mr. the American colonies for liberty was Englishmen, men of their own blood you know. And, anyway, our Willie cold bath every morning of their own niversary has long been observed as cairn discharged his own platel, the free will don't know when they're a holiday by the people of Massachu- shot that was heard around the world licked."

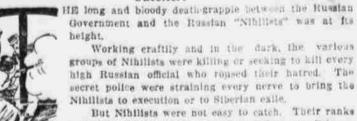
> English lady told me one of their Men who opposed the existing author- of the Minute Men dead and ten highest orders of knighthood is the ity and so brought on the conflict at wounded upon the village green. Be-Order of the Bath!"

QUICKSILVER SHORTAGE. silver has been for years almost once ruled us.

## Stories of Spies

By Albert Payson Terhune

NO. 14.-VERA SASSULITCH, Russia's Cleverest Nihilist Catcher.



included all classes from peasant-students to Princes. And they took shrewd precautions against spica.

Many rumors of Nihilist plots reached the police And occasional arrests were made. But scores of were killed by plotters whose conspiracies had never been suspected. One Czar had been slain by Nihilists. The lives of all bis successors were in daily peril.

(The word "Nihilist" is derived from the Latin, "nihil," which means "nothing." Nihilists were thus "Nothingists." They sought to turn Russia's dynasty into nothing. And no one can deny they have at last succeeded. Perhaps a little better than they meant to.)

Grim Gen. Trepoff was appointed Prefect of Police. Trepoff's father had been killled by Nihilists. He declared war-to-thedeath against all of them. He hunted them down like wolves. The Nihiliats, in turn, hated Trepost Nihilista Make Vow and vowed to kill him. Attempt after attempt was made against his life. But always in vain. to Destroy.

He was driving home from the Police Bureau one afternoon when a shabbily dressed girl ran up to his carriage and sprang on its steps. She levelled a pistol at the General and pulled the trigger. Trepoffs aide knocked the weapon out of her hand as she fired. The bullet flow wide. In a moment half a dozen policemen had selzed the would-

She was dragged to prison and there was cross-questioned. She said her name was Vera Sassulitch and that she was an ardent disciple of Nihit-She said she was ready to die in the holy cause and her one grief was that she had failed in her effort to kill the tyrant, Trepoff, who was so mercilessly persecuting her Nihilist brethren.

Trepoff had always scoffed at the death-threats that came to him by nearly every mail. Now, to prove his contempt for the puny efforts of the Nibilists, be had the girl kicked out of the court room and turned loose. He said she was crazy and that he would not give her the morbid satisfaction of posing as a martyr.

Vera Sassulitch went free. The Nihilists received her with open arms. They proclaimed her a heroine and took her to their hearts. She had risked hideous death to strike a blow in their behalf. Nothing was too good for her. Their secrets, their private lists of members, their hidden meeting places, their plots-all were confided to Vera. They knew they could trust

They could afford to do nothing of the sort. For Vera Sassulitch was She was the cleverest woman in the "Third Section's" employ. That is

why Trepoff had chosen her for the role of Nihilist catcher, Vera and Trepoff had planned beforehand the whole farce of the at tempted murder. They had rehearsed it together

Clever Woman Spy pletol out of the girl's hand.

Deceives All.

Vera had learned by heart the speech of defense

which she was to declaim in the court room. Tre-poff is said to have written the speech for her and have arranged for its circulation among the Nihilists. The spy now found herself in clover. She had the easiest kind of a time in gaining from the Nihilists all the information she wanted.

information she always turned over to Tropoff, who saied on it with su-deadly ferocity that Nihilism was all but stamped out. In time the Nihilists grew to suspect their adored "heroine," and Vera's talents were transferred by Trepoff into another field of police usefulness.

## Camp Comedies

By Alma Woodward

The Comforts of Home

Scene: Camp Dix. Time: Late Afternoon (A group of boys are folling about the barracks in that delicious lassi-

A (the life of the party)-All hands round; how'll you have your aigs! B (in marked disgust)-Aw, shut

(simply irrepressible)-What's

father! B (ignoring the josh)-I'd give my him like he was a Teuton-make him

that we allowed him to wither and Clothes on. die with longing. Up and fellow-

(A. pulls B. to his feet and forms -I'lla flying wedge of the rest of the A (in high indignation)-Listen to

Are you out of breath, Buil? B (panting)-Y-Y-yeh! A (complacently) - That's good!

Are you sweating, Bill? B (resentfully)-N-not

A (firmly)-That's bad! Rush him harder, boys, over the top to the heel of that snowbank near the sum-

A (heartlessly) -- You gotta gol Are

you sweating now, Bill? B (defeated)-Y-yehl A (with triumph)-That's better.

lows. Roll him in the drift. B (in a trance)-There's only one H (shricking wildly)-Oo-oh-og

(They roll him in the lev stuff until A (in mock tenderness)-And what he turns a beautiful purple.) pared to the cheer. In a word, she carries the girls with pleated skirts of Scotch know that?" said Mrs. Jarr. "Uncle is that, dear? Open your hears to A (giving orders)-"Nuff! Now for the Swedish stuff, boys! Lay onto

> neck for a Turkish bath! (Loud feel the strength of Uncle Same army! A (jumping to his feet)-Gentle- (The orders are obeyed. The viotus

Turkish bath. Let it not be said A (with military brevity)-Halti

B-(as they carry him stretcher fashion)-I'll get back at you for this

snapped Mrs. Jarr. "I'm speaking bunch. Poor A is the apex. They the ingrate! I ask you if I did not "The Slavinsky Clan seems to have of the Cymric people, from whom, of rush him up the steep slope of the do all in my power to supply the comforts of home. He was pining for a A (after a few minutes hard going) Turkish bath. On the spot we gave blin what he craved-the steam room until he sweated, the cold plungs,

even the rubdown. Could anything be awester? And yet he kicks.

B (all in, yet threatful)—J-just y-you wait—Fil—Fil—

A (induscrity)—All I ask you, sweetheart, is never to express a longing for a scance with an estec-path, a dentiat, or a chiropodist-I

### The New Spirit of Patriot's Day.

NEW spirit will mark this Major Pitcairn, came upon a communy for the freedom of the world

setts and Maine. The story of the and again ordered his men to fire "Yes," Mrs. Jarr agreed, "and an ride of Paul Revers and of the Minute This time they obeyed and inid seven Lexington and the fight at Concord fore the day was ever the war was on American schoolrooms, but without Concord the Americana last Bs and

stationary, with a tendency to Early on the morning of the fateful years, but they have now been forever day a British column, commanded by healed.

year's celebration of Patriot's of Minute Men drawn up on the Lex-Day. The old feeling against ington village green. The Minute Men Great Britain, our old-time enemy, were commanded by John Parker, who "I'm sure you're wrong," said Mrs. has vanished; to-day American and had fought with Wolfe on the Plains Jarr. "The English DO take cold British soldiers fight shoulder to of Abraham. Pitcairn ordered the men baths; they get in them and stay in shoulder in this last and greatest war to disperse, and when they refused he ordered his men to fire. The soldiers "The Kalser has a swell chance The first battle in the struggle of healtated, for, after all, they were

will be retold to-day in thousands of in grim earnest, and at Lexington and "HE world's production of quick- the least feeling against these who the British 273 men. The wounds inflicted by this war lasted for many